



The

GW

HATCHET

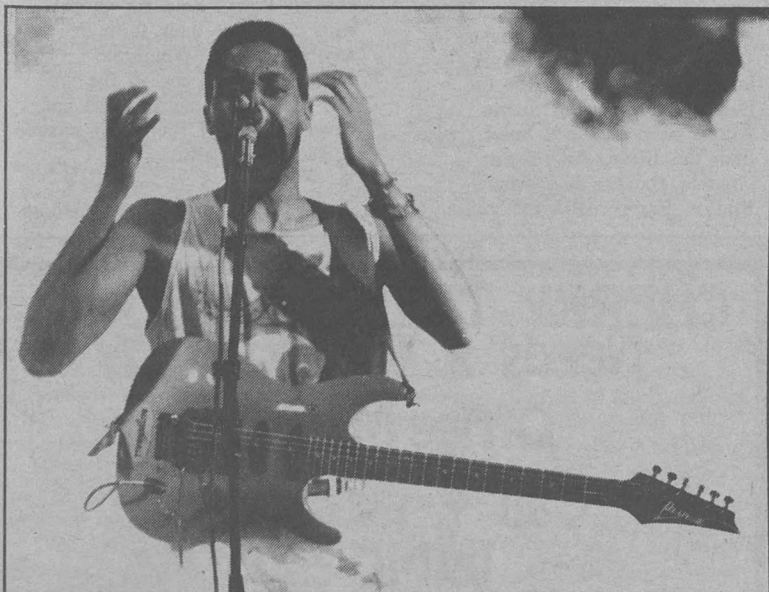
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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, January 22, 1990



EGYPT PERFORMS for disappointing crowds at yesterday's PB Winterfest in the Smith Center
photoby Tony Foxen

VP says Klee misdated memo Sources accuse EVP of forging date in move to oust senator

by Patrice Sonberg
Managing Editor

An investigation by GW Student Association Vice President for Judicial and Legislative Affairs Delaine Swenson has led to his conclusion that SA Executive Vice President Jonathan Klee falsely dated a memo last October in order to "lessen the impact" of his decision to suspend former Graduate Senator-at-Large Kathleen McGuire.

Klee suspended McGuire Oct. 13 because she had missed a certain number of senate meetings; however, Klee received McGuire's mailed resignation the following day. Several SA members had raised questions as to Klee's interpretation of the SA constitution section which concerns the suspension of a senator.

According to Klee, he wrote a memo Friday, Oct. 13, warning senators of excessive absences from meetings, but distributed it Monday, Oct. 16, because the SA office was closed over the weekend. Swenson, however, said, "To the best of the evidence I was able to gather, the memo was actually written on Monday."

An SA office staff member heard Klee and Columbian

Senator Christian Downs discussing McGuire's suspension Monday, Oct. 16.

"I remember hearing them discussing that there should be a memo warning senators of excessive absences," the staff member said. "(Klee) was sitting at the desk typing and I noticed the date was not correct."

"I didn't realize what was happening until after, and I didn't realize the implications of it," the staff member said.

Klee, however, said he wrote McGuire's suspension letter Monday, and also "might have rewritten (the warning memo) a little."

"I think this is stupid . . . How would an office staff member know," Klee said. "The warning letter was a courtesy . . . excuse me for trying to be a little amicable."

Swenson said Klee and Downs "came to me on Monday and asked me what I thought of their interpretation of Rule 501 (concerning a senator's suspension due to a certain amount of absences)."

"I said (McGuire's) suspension would appear to be a result

(See MEMO,p.6)

SGBA alumni discuss controversy over Regardie award

by Brian Reilly
News Editor

GW's Council of Alumni Presidents will discuss the planned honoring of D.C. magazine publisher William A. Regardie Wednesday, following accusations by students that he is racially insensitive and unfit to be honored by alumni of GW's School of Government and Business Administration.

Mark Chichester, president of GW's Black People's Union, which led the protest, said SGBA alumni chapter President Harvey Jacobs is "off the point" and using "clouded judgment" in honoring Regardie. Chichester added that Jacobs has been "pretty closed minded" about the BPU's objections.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg arranged a Feb. 16 meeting between Chichester and Regardie. Chichester said he wants to present his grievances to Regardie in order to "know for myself where the guy is coming from."

Trachtenberg said he arranged the meeting, which he will attend, as part of an effort to clear up the controversy surrounding the "VIP of the Year" award presentation.

"I see a problem and I fix it," Trachtenberg said.

The controversy began on the eve of the planned Dec. 6 award ceremony, when SGBA Dean Ben Burdetsky postponed the program because of what he said were security concerns resulting from the disapproval expressed by BPU members. Despite objections from the BPU and civil rights activist the Rev. James Bevel, the alumni chapter still plans to honor Regardie in the near future.

The charges of racial insensitivity against Regardie stem from derogatory characterizations of D.C. Mayor Marion Barry and D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy in the May issue of his *Regardie's* magazine, in addition to his 1982 statement, "... a major factor in Arlington County's favor is the absence of black citizens."

Wednesday's committee meeting of alumni presidents — representing each school in the University — was called by the governing board of the General Alumni Association for a "clearing of the air of what actually went down," according to Edward Vest, president of the alumni governing board. As a result of the

Regardie controversy, the committee may reevaluate the procedural guidelines used by alumni groups when presenting awards, Vest said.

"This is the first time that there has been such divisiveness over an alumni chapter" presenting an award or inviting a speaker, Vest added.

Trachtenberg has been critical of SGBA and the D.C. alumni chapter for not notifying him of their decision to honor Regardie. When Regardie telephoned Trachtenberg following the postponement of the award ceremony, Trachtenberg said it was the first time he heard the alumni chapter was planning to honor the publisher.

"You can't put the president in a situation that looks like he lives in Chicago," Trachtenberg said in a telephone interview Saturday. "We see here a breakdown in communication. It is clear we have to communicate better."

"I'm embarrassed that there was an embarrassment. I'm embarrassed that Regardie is embarrassed and Harvey Jacobs is troubled," he added.

Trachtenberg said someone in his office

should be notified of any planned awards given in the name of the University.

Burdetsky, however, said, "It had not been practice in the past to notify the president of the stuff the alumni groups were doing."

Asked how he would have responded if he knew beforehand the alumni chapter planned to honor Regardie, Trachtenberg said, "I would not have taken away the award after offering it."

Trachtenberg noted he has not seen "sufficient evidence" to prove Regardie is racially insensitive.

Commenting on the "uproar" which followed the decision to honor Regardie, Burdetsky said, "You can run in such traps. We could be more representative of the campus . . . but it would be irresponsible to retract the award."

Student Association President John David Morris said the alumni presidents had a lengthy debate on the Regardie's controversy at last Wednesday's governing board meeting.

"We must be — as alumni, as students and as an administration — very sensitive about

(See REGARDIE,p.8)

Some 11 a.m. classes scheduled hours earlier

Lack of classroom space prompts time change, students inconvenienced by earlier class

by Elizabeth Alger
Hatchet Staff Writer

In order to more efficiently utilize University space and eliminate overcrowded classrooms, one of every three Fall 1990 courses currently scheduled for 11 a.m. will be held at 8 a.m., according to Columbian College Dean Robert Kenny.

Some students, however, are upset with the time change.

"There have been a good number of classes switched from 11 a.m. to 8 a.m. simply because the 11 a.m. hour was overcrowded . . . there are not enough classrooms to schedule the requested classes at that time," said Kenny, who chaired a scheduling committee which made the decision.

The committee of deans which met to discuss the problem of overcrowded classrooms recommended the switch because the 8 a.m. slot is not as heavily used as the late-morning or afternoon slots.

"It's simply (a matter of) trying to reduce the congestion . . . and to be able to accommodate as many classes as possible," Kenny added.

Student response to the change has mostly been negative.

"I think (8 a.m. classes are) too early. I think people will want to go to more 11 a.m. classes than they will to 8 a.m.," junior Laura Bland said. "Students stay up really late and they don't like to get up so early. I think it would be more sensible to have the classes later than 8

a.m. — even 9 a.m. would be better." "I don't like (the idea)," sophomore Stephanie Friel said. "I think that most people like to have later classes because they like to sleep late. I don't think anybody likes to get up to go to class at 8 a.m."

However, according to some part-time students who work during the afternoon, the new scheduling plan would be beneficial.

"It would be so much more convenient for me to take classes at 8 a.m. because I could take them before I came to work," said Laurie Darling, a continuing education student.

Acting Dean of the Division of Continuing Education Abbie O. Smith said the new scheduling practice would give

students extra flexibility as they try to balance school and work.

Peggy Cohen, director of institutional research and a member of the scheduling committee, also supports the change.

"We have a real classroom shortage," she said, noting the late-morning and early-evening classes are in greater demand than the available space can accommodate, resulting in some overcrowded classrooms.

"What we're trying to do is make life more bearable for the students so that (they are) not jammed in a room" which is too small for the number of students taking the course.

Inside:

A tax cut in the right direction — p.5

Get ready to take the career plunge — Capitol Class, p.9

Colonials drop fifth straight — p.16

Moore thoughts: Barry shouldn't be cause for celebration

Strange times these are. This weekend I was invited to a "Barry-bashing" party. Phrases like "isn't it great?" rang out right here in the Hatchet news-room. Happiness reigned across campus. The Big Bad Barry was dead. A time for celebration?

I don't think so. We need to go beyond the borders of this very white school in a very black city to get a context for this mess. Most GW students have not invested much in the mayoralty of Marion Barry and we have trouble understanding the weird, real relationship Barry has had with D.C. voters.

The Mayor-For-

Life(-Imprisonment?)'s career reaches back into the early days of district home rule. Once upon a time, the name Marion Barry wasn't automatically equated with "drug-abusing egomaniac." He was making a name for himself in the civil rights movement before I began watching "Sesame Street." While I was putting my psychological stock in Kermit the Frog, the people of this city were putting theirs in Marion Barry. Granted, I made the better choice. At least Kermit never went around lying to children about drugs.

No matter how often it happens, we must make sure

we're saddened — and angry — each time a public servant betrays the public trust. You could fit an industrial state in that gap between what Barry said and what he did — and that's a dangerous gap. We must not get used to the credibility chasm.

Maybe my generation is naturally cynical and too used to the chasm. The children of Watergate put our faith in other public figures rather than political figures. Most of the political leaders worth caring about had something in common: they were dead. So we focused on our MTV and began to think of

American political life as nothing but material for the Carson monologue.

Our instinct is to laugh it off. It's hard to be disappointed when you've never believed in anything important.

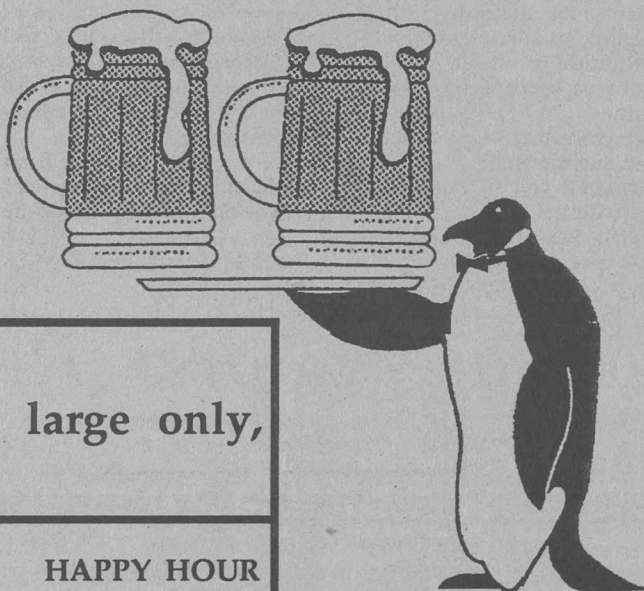
Sure, humor has its place — and it's a healthy place. I'm as amused as anyone that a man could be so stupid that he'd go on a drug binge three days before announcing he'll seek another term. And I see the humor in a married mayor whose been in more hotel rooms than the Bible. And I can chuckle about a city where Marion Barry made the video

that will outsell Rob Lowe's.

But I'm worried, seriously worried, about a nation where most folks don't know whether to believe in oat bran or anything else anymore. I feel bad for the people who are in this city and in pain because they were brave and dumb enough to put their faith in Marion Barry. And for those who can't put their faith in anything — the Watergate children — who sit on the side and laugh and snicker and can never believe, I feel even worse. Run, Jesse, run.

-Christopher Moore

Milo's Specials



Monday

1/2 price PIZZA on large only, no carryout.

Tuesday

HAPPY HOUR
prices on all drinks
between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
\$1.00 Heineken and Amstel 5-10 p.m.

Wednesday Ladies Night

- Ladies only \$1.00
Marcus James White
Zinfandel
- Ladies only \$1.50
Rail Drinks
- \$1.00 BUSCH Beer for
EVERYONE!
- \$3.75 pitchers of Beer



Thursday

- \$3.75 Pitcher Beer
 - \$1.00 Jose Cuervo
shots
- D.J.
9 p.m.-1:30

Friday

- MILO MUGS,
buy one keep the glass
25 oz. beer
- After 12am
1/2 price pizza
no carryout
DJ 9 p.m.-1:30

JOSE CUERVO
Tequila

Saturday

- Rumple Mintze
Peppermint Schnapps
buy a shot, keep the glass \$1.00
 - Tanqueray Sterling Vodka \$1.50
 - After 12 a.m.
1/2 price pizza
no carryout
DJ 9 p.m.-1:30
- Buffet 12 - 4:30 \$5.50

Sunday

Buffet 12-10 p.m. \$5.50
\$1.00 drafts

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WASHINGTON DISCOVERY PROGRAM

Thursday, Jan. 25th

- 6:00 Choice of 2 Discussions
 - Leon Major: Director of U. of MD Opera discussing The Aspern Papers by Dominick Argento, story by Henry James.
 - Roland Petit: Artistic Director of Ballet National de Marseille discussing the relationship between Dance and Music with the full opera house orchestra.

Please call The Student Association
for reservations 4-7100.

NOW erects memorial

Tribute honors women who died from unsafe abortions

by Rachel Pollack

Asst. News Editor

The National Organization for Women has erected a monument by the U.S. Capitol Reflecting Pool to memorialize the 17th anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* decision granting abortion rights.

Students throughout the country are guarding the monument today, coinciding with D.C.'s 17th annual anti-abortion March for Life. The structure, similar to Arlington Cemetery's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, is engraved with the phrase, "In memory of the courageous women who died from illegal, unsafe abortions because they had no choice."

The monument was erected yesterday by volunteers from NOW and other local abortion-rights groups. NOW Volunteer Coordinator Loretta Kane said student groups from GW, Georgetown and American, in addition to individuals from Pomona College in California, the University of Kansas and Wells College in New York, will be guarding the memorial — from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — in shifts of an hour or more.

"This is an issue for people of your age," NOW Executive Vice-President Patricia Ireland said Thursday at a press conference for local college reporters.

NOW chose college students to serve as honor guards, Ireland said, because they will be most affected by the abortion issue in the future.

"We need to make sure we don't go backwards and lose this (right)," GW first year law student Cara Gaziano said. "This particular issue I see as fundamental (for women)."

NOW will be circulating a petition which requests that those who sign agree not to vote for or support candidates who do not stand for women's rights and abortion rights. The petitions are being circulated at Dupont Circle, Lafayette Park, near the Supreme Court building and on the Capitol Hill grounds.

The focus of the memorial ceremonies are on

the recent attempts to create parental consent laws concerning abortion. Bills are being reviewed in a number of state legislatures which would require legal or biological parents of a minor to be notified or give approval before an adolescent girl could have an abortion. The parents of Becky Bell — a teenager who died after attempting to self-abort because she needed parent notification to get a legal abortion — will be at the ceremonies to speak against such laws.

Ireland said teenage girls often have substantial reasons for not notifying their parents, including the fact that after having a child, a girl is considered an emancipated minor and parents can legally end their responsibility for her welfare.

NOW Vice President for Action Sheri O'Dell said the parental consent tactic is being used to curtail abortion rights because the women involved — minors — are the most vulnerable and least organized.

Young people "have got a lot more years of reproductive life left," Ireland said. "It's important to remind the people who vote on these laws who we're talking about. . . . We want students to be a part of this campaign, and be visible," she said.

Ireland and O'Dell said the crowd at the November abortion-rights rally was approximately one-third college students.

"We're dealing with a whole generation of young people beginning to move into the work force who never knew a time when birth control and abortion were not available," Ireland said. Young people "take it as a birthright (that) they can control their own fertility. As a result, there is this incredible spirit of fighting back," she added.

Ireland said abortion clinic defense — another aspect of NOW's abortion rights strategy — appeals to young people because "they can see a direct result (from it)." She said young men are "drawn to fight back against the feeling of somebody telling them what to do," and are increasingly getting involved in the issue.

ESIA senator quits post

by Lisa Leiter

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Student Association Elliott School of International Affairs Senator Julie Winston resigned from her position Jan. 9 because of what she said were personal reasons.

"Anyone who thinks (the resignation) came as a surprise does not know the reasons why," Winston said, and refused to comment further.

She said she told SA President John David Morris she was going to resign last month, but waited until after winter break to announce her decision because SA Executive Vice President Jon Klee said a meeting concerning a possible student court may take place. Winston was a member of the SA Constitution Revision Committee in which the court proposals originated.

"I served with Julie for two years and it is regrettable that she thought she had to resign," Klee said, adding Winston represented her constituents to her full capacity.

While Winston would not discuss her personal reasons for quitting, other speculated about her departure.

SA School of Government and Business Administration Senator Jeff Rosenberg said Winston resigned from her position because of a lack of advancement opportunities in the senate, leading her to possibly run for a position in the GW Program Board.

"I expected it for a long time. Her heart wasn't in it and she only attended every third meeting so she wouldn't get suspended," he said.

"When on the (SA) Constitution Revision Committee, Julie never gave input. You couldn't tell whether she was PB or a senator," Rosenberg added.

Winston said she did not wish to comment on whether or not she was going to run for PB office.

"I have been involved with PB since my

freshman year. I'm not doing anything differently now. I'm doing what I enjoy.

"The sign of an effective leader is to know when you can be effective, and the senate was not the place for me anymore," she added.

According to Winston, she notified ESIA Dean Maurice East first about her resignation.

"Dean East was the only person who I owed an explanation, except (to) the students who elected me and I can't speak to them individually," she said, adding she will continue to work on a number of programs even though she no longer has the senate title.

Meanwhile, students are lining up to fill the open position.

Former candidate for the position, senior Bill Gustoff, chairman of the GW College Republicans, said he may apply for the position.

"Julie's resignation was unexpected and I'm sorry to see it happen," he said.

In addition, junior Lonny Chick, secretary of ESIA's International Affairs Society, said he is going to apply for the position.

"I had heard rumors that (Winston) was going to resign and I'm sure she made the right decision. She served well and it's sad to see her go," Chick said.

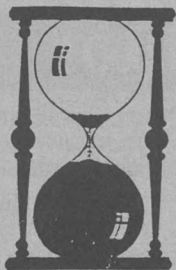
Sophomore Susan Walitsky, the senate aid-at-large, also said she is applying for the open seat.

SGBA Graduate School Senator Kevin Lucido, who graduated in December, also abdicated his post.

"It has been an honor to work with the senate, especially this year because I think we were more focused on students' needs," he said.

"Kevin is someone who you can count on, and I'm sorry to see him leave," Klee said.

Graduate student Keith Roachford will replace Lucido as SGBA graduate school senator.



IT'S TIME

HOMEcoming

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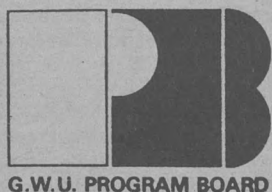
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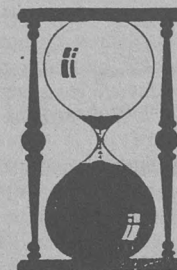
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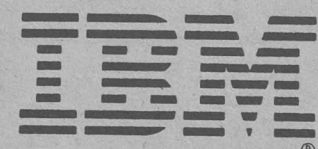
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INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT
SOCIETY



Editorials

Changing more than dates

We've known for a while that the GW Student Association Senate keeps itself busy with petty politics and personal arguments. That became even more clear last week, when SA Vice President for Judicial and Legislative Affairs Delaine Swenson announced the findings of his investigation: Executive Vice President Jonathan Klee falsely dated a memo in order to lessen the impact of his decision to suspend a fellow senator. Swenson's charges provide considerable evidence that Klee suspended Graduate-At-Large Senator Kathleen McGuire for political reasons.

Klee, who receives a half-tuition grant, has been the leader of a senate that has long, long meetings where nothing is accomplished. It says something that the most important and interesting thing to come out of the senate this year is this accusation of date-changing. It's beginning to look as though the last place a talented, dedicated student would go to do something to help GW would be the senate.

Last year we wrote of how silly many of the senate activities seemed to be. We poked fun at the copy card sale and the efforts to correct the schedule of classes. From where we sit now, last year's accomplishments weren't so laughable. Little did we know the standards of excellence in GW's student senate would sink so low. At this point, the copy card sale looks like it should be placed on a level of importance with the Emancipation Proclamation.

You wouldn't know it by looking at the senate, but there are issues worth addressing. The senators should have been a key player in denouncing magazine publisher Bill Regardie, a man who has divided this city along racial lines only to be selected for a VIP of the Year award from some GW alumni. Senators could have done something about an inadequate library, a food service uneager to address environmental issues and an array of other issues of legitimate concern to students. They haven't, although they were able to spend an amazing amount of time deciding not to decide much of anything about a student court.

Of course something will be happening soon. February's senate candidates will surely seek a way to hide how little they've done so far and stress what they are doing just as the election rolls around. Voters should remember the mediocre nature of this senate and the petty behavior of its members when they are in the voting booths in the near future.

Charity begins at home

The campus, as well as the entire city, has been buzzing about the arrest of Mayor Marion Barry Thursday night. To many here at GW, the incident was treated as a joke, almost on the level of a circus side show. Yet, all were interested.

This is a perplexing phenomenon considering how many of the students attending GW do not call Washington their hometown. Many here usually see the district as our campus, a few nearby bars and restaurants, government buildings downtown and "bad" parts of the city thousands of miles away. However, for once, many GW students, without even realizing it, saw Washington, D.C. as a real city with real problems.

This, we feel, is a very important discovery for our campus. The tragic Barry incident will hopefully make many at GW realize that, while the district isn't our hometown, it is presently our home. Those who have recently awoke and realized that they are in Washington will now, we hope, work to clean up this troubled town.

Seeing how drugs have devastated everyone from the mayor to the unborn, the University must realize that it is our duty to reach out to our community and help eradicate the problems drugs have made commonplace. With the loss of a role model brought on by the arrest of Barry, we feel GW can reach out in its own ways. Programs such as GW CAN's weekend tutoring of district school kids and the National Law Center's program to foster the interests of D.C. public school students in the legal system, are fine examples.

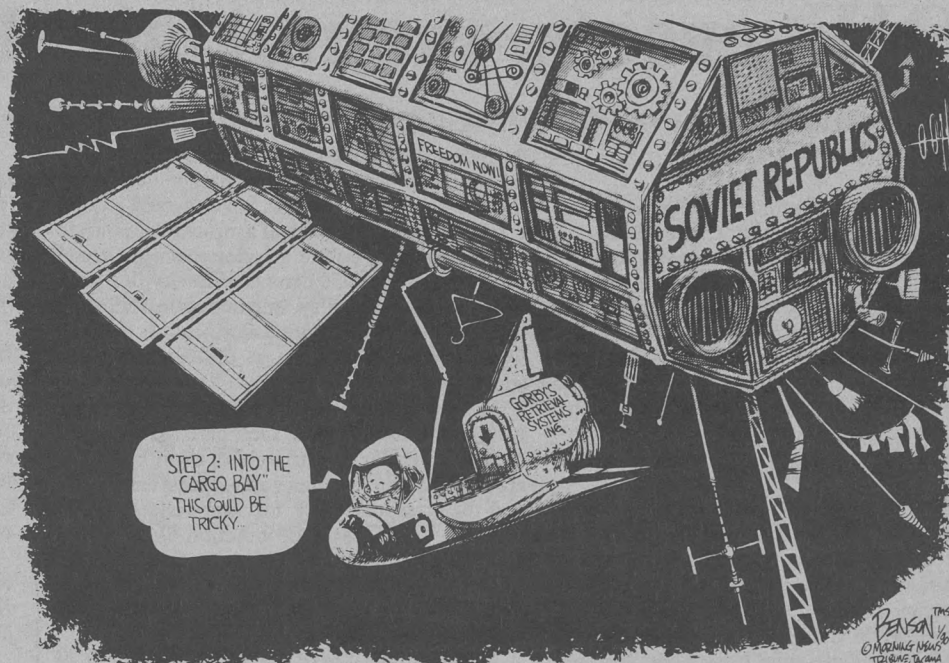
In the upcoming months, while Washington struggles without leadership, we hope more from GW will realize all Northeast is not a free-fire zone and Anacostia isn't hell on Earth. These are a few places in the city we live in, and some of those who live there need our help. Remember, charity begins at home.

The GW HATCHET

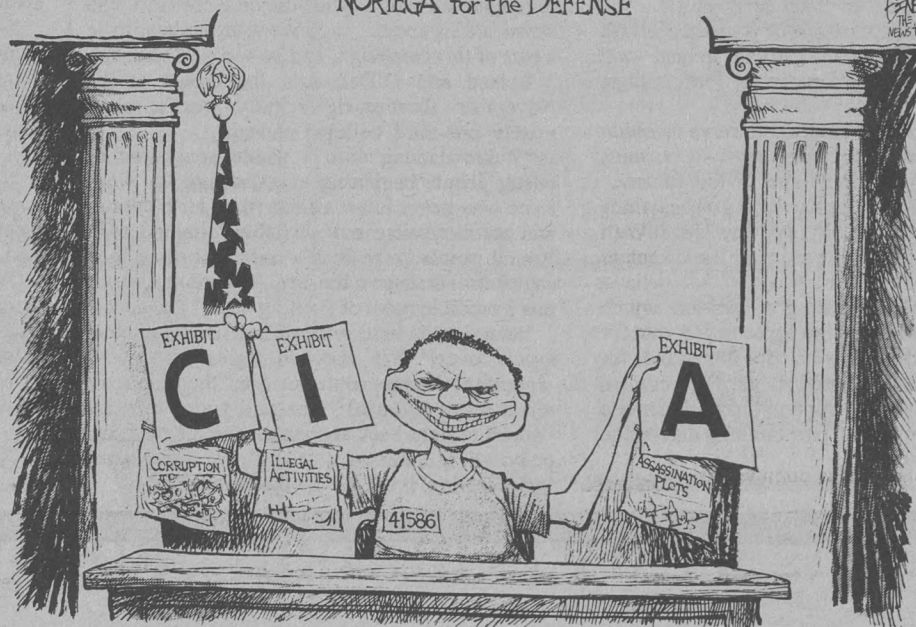
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NORIEGA for the DEFENSE



Letters to the editor

Better environment

On behalf of Students for Environmental Action (SEA), I'd like to take this opportunity to answer the questions posed by Jim Deutsh in the Jan. 11 issue of The GW Hatchet. Yes, styrofoam is a specific brand of polystyrene, just as Q-Tips are a kind of cotton swab. SEA has used the term styrofoam because people know what styrofoam is. Not many people know what polystyrene is or what different plastics are called. Hopefully, Mr. Deutsh's well-informed letter has cleared up some of the confusion.

As Mr. Deutsh mentioned, polystyrene/styrofoam made with chloro-flouro-carbons (CFCs) has depleted the stratospheric ozone. Briefly, this ozone layer is one of the absolutely essential requisites for life on Earth. Consequently, CFCs are gradually being eliminated from polystyrene production. These non-CFC cups and plates are currently being used in Marriott's cafeterias.

Regardless of CFCs, polystyrene products are still non-biodegradable. They are degradable, but not biodegradable — they may break into smaller and smaller pieces, but they never breakdown into their original elements. Polystyrene particles, as such, can contaminate the water supply and occupy dwindling landfill space. For these reasons, SEA opposes Marriott's use of any polystyrene products.

The petition signed by 1,500 individuals and presented to Bill Yaglou, general manager of Marriott on campus, called for the elimination of all polystyrene as well as all plastic, which is also non-biodegradable. In substitution of plastic and polystyrene, SEA proposes that Marriott employ reusable dishes and silverware, as once used in Marvin Center's first floor cafeteria and as currently used in both Colonial Commons and the Thurston Hall cafeteria.

Mr. Yaglou, however, has said this is unfeasible. We believe it could be possible if Marriott were to focus more on its community responsibility, rather than its profits. If such is not the case, then we suggest paper products be used as they are biodegradable and don't destroy the ozone layer. Perhaps Marriott could even use non-bleached recycled plates and cups. This would avoid the problem of logging our oldgrowth forests (there's only five percent left) and polluting our rivers with the chemicals involved in bleaching.

If the entire GW community demonstrates support for a ban of plastics and polystyrene at Marriott because these products kill the Earth, they will be forced to face the day and change its ways.

-David Carleton

Reverse racism exists

Like the many readers of Dear Abby who after 30 years of loyalty are finally

compelled to write her, I, a senior at GW, am now compelled to write The GW Hatchet.

It's ostrich time. Run for the hills — it is time to discuss racism. Contrary to popular opinion, racism is not the sole proprietary of the South by way of Western Europe. In fact, racism and slavery have been around practically since man has. What? You mean blacks were not the first and only people to be enslaved?

Regrettably, in our society it only takes one black crying racism to bring such a fine institution as GW to its knees. (Note: Trak, it isn't your fault, with children and all.) Recently, our esteemed mayor was called a fool. Like the recent gubernatorial race, let's ignore color — can we do that? Looking seriously at Marion Barry's record, what do we see?

Yes, this disease called racism, like most, knows no nationality, creed, color or gender boundaries. Therefore, anybody can be a racist and everyone is biased. Blacks can be racists too, but there is another disease locked into racism. It is the disease of avoiding responsibility for one's actions — crying racism when one's hand is caught in the cookie jar.

Will a realist now be branded a racist? If I am, peoples' true colors will be finally exposed.

-Stephen W. Zelfiff

Opinion

Striving for educational debate

Last semester I won unexpected infamy by writing an opinion piece which criticized the Greek establishment. This sort of shock writing became popular throughout the semester. I soon realized that anyone can offend multitudes in the name of a cause.

Since then I've thought a great deal about what has been said by both we unabashed crusaders and our infuriated respondents. We few, seeing ourselves like the great Biblical prophets, spoke our minds without regard to whom we offended or hurt. But after an argument with an insightful friend, I realized that what I had written was more to please my own ego than to further a constructive purpose. I wrote what I did because of an unqualified feeling that I was right, and therefore it didn't matter what I said or how I said it. I, like some others, wrote opinions knowing full well that we would be hated, yet that was what drove us on.

The result was predictable. The Greeks became more strongwilled and proud. The other groups who were attacked also became adamant, and mostly wrote responses which were as unconstructive as the attacks. As a matter of fact, the most troubling reality of my article became obvious: it was completely

ineffective. Whatever may be wrong with the Greek system was lost in the haughtiness of the attack, and the Greeks, rather than turn to introspection for possible faults, entrenched their ways in proud defense. Self-righteousness was countered with self-righteousness, and arrogance proliferated arrogance.

Bill Wright

My cause was lost in the fray; the caustic exchange was without purpose. I realized that there was no virtue in even the social risk I thought I had taken. I, like the others, wrote knowing that my peer group would accept me despite the fact that I would make myself inimical to many. In reality, I had sacrificed nothing.

We must change our patterns of communication. If someone really believes in a cause or a message then they should not waste it by insulting others. They must approach an adversary with concern and not hatred. Our enemies are not demonic; they are human beings working in social groups which rarely respond positively to contempt.

However, addressing conflicts respectfully doesn't mean those conflicts will disappear. Nor should conflict be avoided in the name of peace or unity. "We are a diverse body" — this cliché means we often think about things from incompatible perspectives.

The argument over gay rights proves the point. Both sides generally subscribe to different schools of morality. The side for gay rights tends to view morality as individually determined. What is moral, what is right and wrong, is for each person to decide and applies only to that person. The side against gay rights, however, sees morality as universally determined. What is right or wrong applies to every person. Therefore, if the latter school declares something is immoral, it hasn't the same meaning to someone subscribing to the former school.

Unless we define our perspective, we will not really understand each other, and the debate will inevitably turn to name-calling.

Let's strive for lively, educational debate with positive ends in mind. Learning comes only from humility, and successful teaching, only with respect.

Bill Wright is a sophomore majoring in religion.

Moynihan's tax cut

Three cheers for Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.). The senior senator has come out for a tax cut, a liberal tax cut, for working people. He has proposed to cut FICA taxes, the levy which finances Social Security. After a decade of tax breaks for the rich and for the largest corporations, at last someone has proposed a tax cut that benefits the needy and not just the greedy. Hopefully it is a sign of better things to come this decade.

Read my lips, your taxes have been raised. It's not a new tax — It's an old tax. For the 15th time in 27 years, FICA taxes have been raised on every working American and every American employer. In 1989, the tax rate was 7.51 percent, and as of New Year's Day, that rate rose to 7.56 percent. This tax, the most regressive tax on the books, has risen 30 percent over the past 10 years. While Ronald Reagan was valiantly fighting to "get government off the backs" of the Exxon Corporations and the Michael Milkins of this country, he was quietly robbing Joe Taxpayer with higher social security levies. It's Robin Hood in reverse. For the past 10 years we have been stealing from the poor and the middle class and have been giving to the rich and powerful.

much needed relief to millions of working people who are just getting by. The Social Security tax is the cruelest tax of all on working families. Seventy-four percent of taxpayers pay more in FICA taxes than they do in income taxes, according to *Newsweek*. That means a middle class taxpayer pays just as much into the system as Donald Trump does. That is simply not fair.

One would think that George "Read My Lips" Bush would be gung-ho about a tax cut for ordinary Americans, but he's not. Instead, he's fighting for a capital gains tax cut for the ultra-rich. In a ceremony at Constitution Hall, he ridiculed Moynihan's plan as a "charade." A spokesman for the Bush administration called it a "wolf in sheep's clothing," saying "First we (have) the tax cut, now we have the tax increase. Can cuts in (Social Security) be far behind? Look out, older Americans."

Both of these arguments are preposterous. Cutting the FICA surplus tax will cost about \$65 billion. The Bush administration is saying it is wrong to cut taxes in Social Security because it will increase the deficit and force us to find revenue elsewhere to help meet the deficit targets specified by Gramm-Rudman. Bologna. What's really wrong is George Bush's idea to cut taxes for capital gains. It's a sure-fire way to lose revenue and a sure-fire way to increase the deficit.

Tony Palermo

Besides, there is plenty of spending to be cut over at the Pentagon and in the foreign aid budget. We're going to be doing that anyway, aren't we? It makes little sense, if any, to keep spending \$300 billion a year on a Soviet threat that no longer exists.

A tax cut like the one Moynihan is proposing puts money in the pockets of the American people. People will buy more things and save more money. That's good for the economy, and will thus increase revenues. Don't you people at the White House believe in good, old-fashioned voodoo economics anymore? Or does that voodoo work only when you cut the taxes of the ultra-rich and powerful and not Joe Taxpayer who's trying to keep afloat? I think not.

The other argument against cutting FICA taxes is that it is fiddling around with that sacred cow: Social Security. Look out, old people, we're going to cut your Social Security checks. This is the most absurd and demagogic argument of all. What Moynihan proposes to do is to cut the Social Security surplus, not benefits. He wants it to be a pay-as-you-go program, nothing less, nothing more. Cutting Social Security taxes will not affect benefits in any way, shape or form. All it does is keep the government from using Social Security revenues to pay today's bills.

Taxing the American people for a surplus that does not exist is the moral equivalent of robbery. The American people deserve better. Let's end this charade and stop stealing from our future.

Tony Palermo is a junior majoring in political communication.

Running away is human nature

What is the point of killing someone else? That's right, there is none. I think this point has been missed by both Mr. Mosely (The GW Hatchet, Jan. 11) and Ms. Manage (The GW Hatchet, Jan. 18). There is no sexual issue in the case of the Montreal killings in early December of last year. It is not an issue of whether one is "manly" enough to stand up to a coldblooded murderer, nor is it an issue of women not standing up for themselves. It is the issue of human nature in the face of severe, and even fatal, odds.

Ms. Manage agrees that the murders "could have been stopped by any brave soul." Both Ms. Manage and Mr. Mosely apparently believe this. Why then did neither male nor female show resistance or divert the killer? This is human nature. It seems highly unlikely that half of the room might have telepathically agreed to attempt a diversion while signaling the other half to jump him. When faced with life-threatening circumstances, the first instinct is pure Darwinian self-preservation. The men in the room left the room because they were told to do so in a life-threatening situation. If the women in the room had been asked to leave, I'm sure they would have done the same thing. This is sad, but it is not what I would consider wimpy — it is human.

We often run into trouble when we try to classify human beings as pejorative abstractions, such as wimp, geek or

nerd, to name a few. Maybe we have all seen just one too many Rambo movies.

Robocop is not real. Anyone who would have stood up to the killer in Montreal would have been classified as a hero, and the title would have been well deserved. He or she, unfortunately, would have also been classified under the obituary section of the next day's newspaper, along with the other victims.

Dennis Downer

This incident is not only sad, it is catastrophic. We do live in a world where things like this happen everyday. We, as GW students especially, live in city where events like these are routine and commonplace. Maybe heroism is gone from the streets, but maybe more of us are alive today because of its loss. We would all like to stand up to the man holding us at gunpoint and asking for the money in our wallet. We all dream of saying "no" and using some sort of karate chop to maim him and glorify ourselves. Some do, and I'm afraid that most of those people end up dead. We do hand over the wallet, however much money we may have in it, because we want to live. This is not wimpy, it's human, and that's why we are here.

What do you do when a man comes into a fast food restaurant and starts shooting a machine gun at random? There is nothing you can do. For seconds, at least, you are paralyzed with fear. To say that there is "nothing to fear but fear itself" would be a lie. There are psychopathic serial killers out there. To live in fear is pointless, but one must always be careful: prevention in most cases is virtually impossible. Who knows who is going to "snap" tomorrow?

I am, unfortunately, at a loss for coming up with a solution to prevent the needless slaughter of innocent people. There are issues which are too complex even for a highly-advanced, technological society like our own. We cannot yet read other people's minds. Some people, who look entirely sane, are not. But this is not a gender-related problem. Men kill women. Women kill men. Neither is right. The only one to blame for the killing of the women in Montreal is the killer himself. Sexual politics have nothing to do with this. Insanity is neither a male or female trait, and there is no cure. So, enough about "wimps" and "blaming women for (men's) problems" — that's not the point.

Dennis Downer is a senior majoring in Chinese and French.

But wait — it gets worse. These increases in Social Security taxes were meant to be put into a special trust fund for the baby boomer's retirement. The argument for this trust fund was that changes in demographics will break the back of the Social Security system. The oldest members of the baby boom generation will reach age 65 in the year 2010. As the number of elderly people increases, the birthrates are decreasing. Thus, by the year 2010, there won't be enough working people to support the Social Security system without major cuts in benefits or huge increases in taxes.

In 1983, President Reagan signed legislation raising FICA taxes and creating a surplus in the Social Security trust fund. This surplus would help finance the retirement of baby boomers — or, it was supposed to. Instead, the surplus was used to finance deficit spending. The current Social Security "surplus" finances \$65 billion of deficit spending per year.

Unfortunately, the surplus got gobbled up in a Republican spending spree. Instead of financing the baby boom's retirement, we have been paying for B-2 bombers and MX missiles. Sen. Moynihan calls it "thievery." And that's exactly what it is. It is stealing from the future to pay for the present.

Moynihan is going to introduce legislation to cut FICA taxes and do away with the Social Security surplus.

According to The Washington Post, this will save up to \$600 a year per working couple. This tax cut would give some

Memo

continued from p.1

of her letter in the Hatchet, criticizing the senate leaders," he added.

In her Oct. 16 letter to the editor, McGuire wrote, "It is sad that the leaders cannot lead. Regardless of the lack of leadership, it is a shame that so many senators take their oath so lightly." McGuire could not be reached to comment on Swenson's charge.

Swenson said he told Klee and Downs the rule had not been enforced in several years, and senators did not receive any previous warning that it

would be.

"Neither of them made any mention of the memo," Swenson said. "If this memo had been written three days earlier, they would have mentioned it in our discussion."

Downs said Klee had mentioned he was typing the memo "sometime before the weekend," and it was started "either Thursday or Friday, or Saturday or Sunday. He didn't complete it until Monday . . . I remember Jon typing the letter to (McGuire) on Monday . . . I don't remember the first memo being typed."

"A senate rule was still violated and that's the issue," Downs added.

Klee said he spoke with Downs and Undergraduate Senator-at-Large Frank Petramale about enforcing Rule 501

before he wrote the memo on Friday.

"We talked about it before the weekend," Petramale said. "It's my understanding that (Klee) wrote (the memo) Friday. I may be wrong . . . I didn't see what went on."

"They did nothing wrong constitutionally. What they did was wrong because of the way they did it," Swenson said. "It will hurt their credibility."

Swenson also noted the article concerning McGuire's ouster, "Questions raised about grad. senator's suspension," in the Oct. 19 issue of The GW Hatchet. In the article, Klee said he distributed the memo Monday, Oct. 16, but Downs said he received it in his box Friday, Oct. 13.

"If I remember correctly, Jon had spoke with me sometime around Thursday (Oct. 12) . . . he didn't mention Ms.

McGuire, but said that he wanted to make sure senators had obeyed (Rule 501)," Downs said.

According to the SA office staff member, when McGuire's suspension was first being investigated, Klee said "the office staff shouldn't discuss what happens in the (SA) office with members of the Hatchet."

The staff member also said Medical Senator Jon Sevransky was in the office when Klee and Downs were writing the letters, and, according to the staff member, Sevransky said they shouldn't suspend McGuire.

"He would probably know about the dates because he saw them typing the letters," the staff member said.

Sevransky, however, said, "I don't think that's something I want to go on the record about," and refused to

comment.

In the Oct. 19 issue of The GW Hatchet, Swenson, who ran against Klee for the EVP position last year, said, "I don't have the same reading of the constitution as (Klee) does. He combined both provisions of missing committee meetings and regular meetings."

Also in the article, then ESIA Senator Julie Winston said the suspension was "handled poorly . . . I don't think the EVP should have made the decision alone or with one other senator."

SA President John David Morris said, "It is not right to date letters differently than the day that you've written them. We can't go around overstepping our boundaries."

"If a senator deserved to be suspended because she was not serving her constituency, then she should be suspended," he added. "Whether or not there were some politics involved, to me, is irrelevant. What is relevant is to make sure that those politics were honest."

Swenson, said he decided to investigate the matter further because, "It's part of my job description."

According to Downs, Swenson should be concentrating on SA matters of greater importance.

"Why isn't he taking up something like senate bylaws," Downs said. "That says something about the direction of the Student Association."



Chief Financial Officer

Applications and nominations are invited for the position of Vice President and Treasurer at The George Washington University. The successful candidate should be available to assume responsibility no later than **September 1, 1990.**

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Carlin's show sparks conflict over material

by Jeff Goldfarb
Hatchet Staff Writer

Comedian George Carlin provided some controversial comic relief for GW basketball fans Thursday night after the Colonials fell to Atlantic 10 Conference rival, Rutgers.

The bulk of the material was Carlin's eccentric view of everyday peculiarities. He joked about "life's little moments," dogs, cats and stupid people, among other topics.

Later in the show, the comedian poked fun at minorities, homosexuals and feminists, sparking a conflict over the show's content.

"Many have expressed concern that his sexist and racist remarks were inappropriate for the University," GW Student Association President John David Morris said. "When the University administration sponsors an event, they should be much more responsible and sensitive in deciding who they invite."

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak maintained that it is essential to uphold freedom of expression on a college campus. Morris' remarks were the only negative feedback Chernak said he has heard.

"I don't think George Carlin was trying to offend any group on campus," Chernak said. "I personally didn't care for his comments about minorities or gays, but we're not in the position to edit his material."

Chernak questioned Morris' suggestion that there should be different stan-

dards as to who the University brings to the campus, versus who the GW Program Board invites. Chernak referred to the Red Hot Chili Peppers, who performed here last November. According to Chernak, Chili Peppers' lead singer Anthony Kiedis is wanted by police in Virginia for sexual crimes that took place after a show at George Mason.

Mark Chichester, president of the Black People's Union, said some people he knew walked out during Carlin's performance.

Carlin "wasn't as much making jokes that were racist or sexist," Chichester said, "as he was poking fun at those who hold those particular views."

When Carlin offered his controversial social-commentary material, most of the sold out Smith Center was silent.

"People were probably not so much bothered by the material, but rather were afraid to laugh," Chichester said.

Smith Center Director Michael Peller said he felt the experimental "Third Half" program was an overall success, despite the conflict surrounding the event. The "Third Half," offered on a trial basis, provides entertainers following sports events in order to increase attendance.

Chichester said Carlin's performance should not have caused as much friction as it did.

"Everyone basically had a good time, and as long as we're not giving Carlin a 'VIP of the Year' award, I'm happy," Chichester said.

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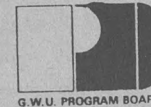
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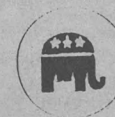


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Regardie

continued from p.1

the awards we give out using the University's name," Morris said, adding he does not think Regardie deserves the VIP award.

Morris would not comment on whether he would support retracting the award. "It's not my place. Let the alumni and the administration work it out," he added.

A date has not been set for the presentation of the award to Regardie, Jacobs said, but he refused to comment on his discussions with Trachtenberg concerning the postponement of the event.

Chichester said the alumni may waiting to present the award in order to "save face," rather than because of their feelings toward Regardie.

"Jacobs reacted more emotionally because he felt stepped on to a certain extent," Chichester said. "He felt that way because he was missing the point," he added, saying the award should not be present solely because Regardie is an outstanding businessman — his racial insensitivity must be taken into account.

Regarding accusations made by Bevel — president of the National Committee Against Religious Bigotry and Racism (NCARBR) — that the SGBA D.C. alumni chapter is honoring a racist, Jacobs said, "The funding of Mr. Bevel speaks for itself," referring to the support NCARBR receives from the Unification Church headed by the Rev. Sung Myung Moon.

Regardie and the editor of *Regardie's*, Brian Kelly, repeatedly said the Unification Church is spearheading a campaign to discredit the publisher.

"The Unification Church is seeking revenge for tough stories on them" in *Regardie's*, Kelly said earlier this month

in an interview with The GW Hatchet. He added Bevel is a "frontman" for the church.

Both Bevel and a pastor of Washington's Unification Church confirm that two NCARBR staff members working on a campaign against Regardie are members of the church. Assistant Pastor Marilyn Angelucci, however, said no one in the church's "hierarchy is involved at all in doing anything about Mr. Regardie."

Angelucci criticized Regardie for his continued reference to adherents of the Unification Church as "Moonies."

"Calling us Moonies is like calling blacks 'niggers' — it's the same thing,"

she said.

Bevel said his campaign against Regardie is part of NCARBR's fight against racism in the media.

"The media, as a whole, is racist," Bevel said, because it does not provide "psychoanalytical, constitutional reporting."

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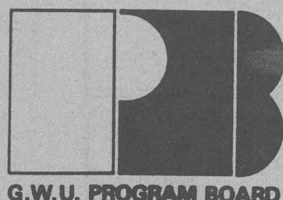
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The job-hunt is on . . . so where's your horse and saddle?
Preparing for the plunge
into the river of reality

by Kristi Messner

When exactly reality set in, I'm not sure, but two things are now certain: one, in 111 days I'll be officially welcomed as a member of the "Real World," and two, the term "time flies" has never before had so much meaning.

Whatever happened to the good old days, when relatives or friends would ask about post-graduation and you could shrug your shoulders and casually laugh, "Oh, I don't know just yet, but I'm working on it . . ." The fun of futuristic rhetoric ended when my best friend's father interrupted my holiday bliss by asking bluntly, "So, have you started interviewing yet?" Reality hit like a 100-pound fruitcake, and I found it a bit harder to laugh off my answer of "not quite."

Now what? Seniors and graduate students are not the only ones being frazzled by this question, as underclassmen are encouraged to start planning

now. I found that a quick trip to GW's new and improved Career and Cooperative Education Center (CCEC) helps find the answer to how to start the big hunt.

Landing the first job requires the development of effective job search skills, says Anne Scammon, CCEC public relations coordinator. She emphasized that by starting early, examining career interests, getting and staying organized, developing appropriate job search tools and continuing career planning, students are guaranteed success in their first — and subsequent — job searches.

First-job hunters should take a look at Anne's following suggestions:

Know Yourself and the Professional World

Get an early start. While anxiety and procrastination play a part in any student's career planning and job search process, they should not stop one from taking the important steps to start to develop and implement a job search plan. By acknowledging the anxiety, the



process promises to become less difficult.

Start in your own backyard. The CCEC is the first place to begin a job search. Career planning professionals are available to discuss job search strategies and to guide individuals to appropriate job listings, resource directories, workshops, career fairs, campus recruitment activities and other services.

Take a good look at yourself. Self-assessment tools and resources available in the career resource library of the

CCEC are valuable instruments to identify values, interests and career goals and to establish professional preferences. The individual with an awareness of his or her personal values will be better equipped to establish career goals and attain greater job satisfaction.

Explore what's really out there. Examine labor and industry information to understand current and future professional opportunities. Career and occupational literature available in the CCEC and informational interviews are excellent ways to research specific professions. Those who begin the job search after analyzing the available options are more likely to attain satisfying positions.

Put it all together. By matching interests and skills with professional choices, several job options will emerge as most realistic and attractive. These options should be the target of the job search.

Develop Job Search Tools and Skills

Prepare exceptional resumes and cover letters, which must always accompany resumes. Employers must be impressed by the initial introduction to pursue the resume with serious interest. The resume should be concise and flawless and directed to a specific career objective. A resume and cover letter assist in obtaining an interview — not a job.

Get organized, stay organized and go for it. Develop a strategy and timeline for meeting short- and long-term goals. Pursue advertised vacancies through newspapers and professional journals; develop a contact network through family, professors, friends and employers; research, target and contact organizations that match career objectives and interests. Develop a system to track all activities related to the job search.

Put your best foot forward. Prepare to interview effectively by researching the organization. Learn about the company's services or products. Practice answers to standard interview questions. In the interview, stress potential based on education. Highlight college experiences and how each translates to the professional world. Exhibit knowledge of the field through concise answers to interviewers' questions and by developing well researched ques-

tions for the interviewer.

Make the decision. There are several questions to examine when considering job offers: How does the position fit your short-and long-term career goals? Do the daily work activities challenge and appeal to you? Are your salary and benefit requirements satisfied? Is there opportunity for advancement? Are the demands of the position compatible with your lifestyle? Are the values of the organization compatible with your own? The objective of considering job offers is to choose the job that best matches individual career goals and available opportunities.

On the Job and Beyond

Jump in. Landing a job signals the end of an effective job search — professional challenges now begin. It can be difficult to leave the structured university environment and enter an organization where the dynamics of institutional politics are of primary importance. It is essential to learn a new set of rules and adjust behaviour accordingly. Immediate feedback — in the form of grades and exams — is not available. Though independent thought is expected, organizational hierarchy must be understood and followed. Postpone judgement and seek to observe and understand the organization's structure and the rationale of colleagues.

Finding the first job is just the beginning. Career planning should continue throughout one's professional life. The average American can expect to change jobs seven to eight times and careers three or four times, so to ensure career satisfaction and success it is vital to be knowledgeable of effective career planning and job search strategies. Long-term career satisfaction comes from the ongoing assessment of career interests and goals. Setting short- and long-term objectives, examining career interests and industry trends and revising a career plan as appropriate, guarantees career success long after the immediate challenge of finding the "First Job."

As the final countdown to "G-day" has begun, the time for hyperventilation is at hand. But after hearing Anne's advice, hopefully we can all breathe a little bit easier and take our first steps to success. Myself? I think I'll go buy a suit.

Job finding guide gets an A+

How You Really Get Hired is a must read for all in a job search

by Kristi Messner

No matter who you are, you need to read this book. *How You Really Get Hired* is the best thing next to shock treatment for job seekers old and young. Author John L. Lafevre gives a straightforward, no-nonsense, step-by-step guide through the ins and outs of getting and keeping not just a job — but the right job.

Whether you've never held a job or are making your 15th career move — aspiring to be an chemical engineer or a dog catcher — there is at least one or two drops of value

within the 215 pages drenched with job finding know-how.

Starting in the first paragraph, Lafevre combines his wit and expertise to create a sincere and sometimes frightfully honest look at the job market rat race. He sets the course for the book by warning readers they don't want to end up working as a New York cabby, delivering a baby and hoping to merely wing-it with the help of luck and healthy nerves.

This analogy is a perfect example of Lafevre's style, which enables him to connect with his readers in order to make them sit up and take note. After reading the first paragraph, you can't help but read on.

Lafevre, who recruited for Bethlehem Steel for many years, tells us what employers really want — from cover letters to covering your liabilities.

There's a great section on resumes and interviewing which includes resume critiques and tips on how to dress for and what to say during an interview.

He discusses different types of companies and their various needs, networking, what "the right attitude" is, how to determine your strengths and prove them, figuring out your greatest weakness, different personality types of interviewers and how to relate to all of them. In addition, he writes about the secrets behind the rating forms, career hiccups, hints for landing part-time employment and how to get promoted.

Wow — this book is chock full of the best job-hunting advice going. There's even a "job-hunting calendar" to help you plan your attack. Here are a few of Lafevre's best tips:

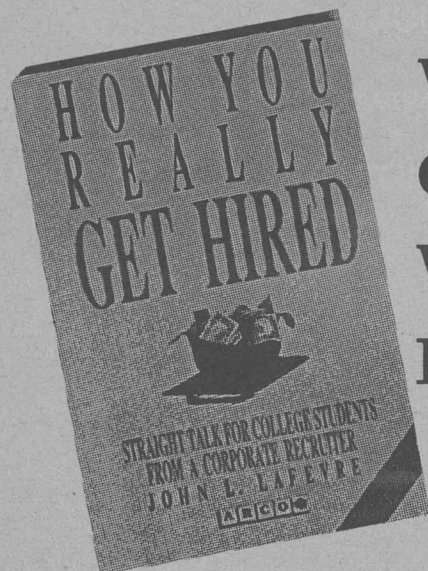
Always wait 10 days before responding to any ad.

Never be the first to mention salary or benefits.

Don't waste time including references in your resume.

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There are two warnings I give to you if you pick up *How You Really Get Hired*: one, be prepared to realize all the things you haven't done yet, and two, be ready to get busy.



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CAN bakes cookies

GW's Community Action Network (CAN) held its second annual Miriam's Kitchen Cookie Cabaret Saturday, at which 32 teams volunteered to aid the homeless by participating in a cookie baking contest.

CAN co-coordinator Jill Pincus said the contest, held at the Western Presbyterian Church — 1906 H St. N.W. — consisted of eight teams who competed to bake the best batch of cookies. The final product was judged by fraternity and sorority leaders, she said.

"The most important thing I'd like to get across is that the cabaret is a way to have people get together (once a) year, have fun, kick in the new year . . . and help people," Pincus added.

There were no homeless present at the event, Pincus said, noting, "They probably won't show up for this event due to

the rain, but they come to the breakfasts and obtain food then."

Greek organizations participating in the program included Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Pi. Representatives from the GW Program Board and Thurston Hall were also present.

Shari Roth, a second-year cabaret veteran, said, "I feel that everything is going smoothly and successfully."

"Greeks like to support community service and activities and this year there was a very large turnout," said Panhel- lenic President Buffy Seff.

Miriam's Kitchen services approxi- mately 250 homeless people with their breakfast program every weekday, CAN co-coordinator Dean Lubnick said.

-Gigi Ilkay

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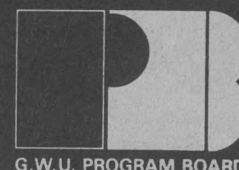
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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

SA appoints Moog to vacant VP seat

Senior Mimi Moog has been appointed GW Student Association Vice President for Student Affairs, a position which has been vacant for more than three months.

"My immediate plan is to get up to speed with what the directors are doing," Moog said. "I'm going to be there when they need and want help. I'm not coming in to create programs or policy — it's the wrong time for that," she added.

Moog, former SA director for freshmen and new student relations, said she is seeking a replacement for her previous position.

Moog said the vacancy left in her division by Kyle Farmbry, former Vice President for Student Affairs, did not create any problems, but added, "things might have moved a little faster with

someone coordinating us."

SA President John David Morris said Moog's experience working with GW's Office of Admissions and her ability to work effectively with people will benefit the SA.

"Hard work, a person you can trust, loyalty, dedication — these are important qualifications for a leader," he said.

"I'm going to use my efforts and energies to develop rather than create," Moog said, noting she will be meeting with the directors in her division "to see what they are doing and what they would like to have done . . . and help them with any problems."

Moog's appointment is pending on the SA Senate's approval. The Senate will announce their decision at tomorrow night's meeting.

-Patrice Sonberg

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
BETTS THEATRE, MC
8PM



BPU



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

* MONDAY, JANUARY 22 *

JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 1-2:30p.m., Academic Center T509. Sponsored by Career and Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6645.

ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK. Two on-going groups, to participate call one of the group leaders. 3:45-5:15p.m., Marvin Center 411. Info: 994-6550.

BREAD AND THE WORD. Informal supper and fellowship. 6-7:30p.m., 609 21st St., NW. Info: 676-6434.

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. 7:30p.m. vs Duquesne. Smith Center. Info: 994-8584.

* TUESDAY, JANUARY 23 *

DROP-IN AT THE ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRY OFFICE. 2-5p.m., 2131 G St., NW. Info: 676-6434.

LIVING WITH DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY. An ongoing group. Call one of the group leaders, Marion Chew and Anne Kilcullen, to arrange for a pre-group interview. 3-4p.m., Marvin Center 411. Info: 994-6550.

LETTERS AND RESUMES. 5-6:30p.m., Academic Center T509. Info: 994-6495.

PREPARING FOR COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS. 5:30-7p.m., Marvin Center 415. Call the University Counseling Center to sign up. Info: 994-6550.

RELIGIOUS VIEWS ON ABORTION. 7p.m., Thurston Hall. Sponsored by Thurston Hall, presented by The Board of Chaplains. Info: 676-6434.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING. 7p.m., vs American University. Smith Center. Info: 994-8584.

LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP. 7:30-9:30p.m. Info: 994-7590.

SHARON PRATT DIXON: DC DEMOCRATIC MAYORAL CANDIDATE. 8p.m., Dorothy Betts Theatre, MC. Info: 994-7313.

* WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24 *

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT). Fee is \$35. Registration and pre-payment should be made two weeks in advance by calling. The MAT is given every Wednesday. 12:30p.m., 718 21st St. (Bldg N). Info: 994-6550.

CAREER DECISIONS. 2-5p.m., Academic Center T509. Sponsored by Career and Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

DISCOVERING YOURSELF IN RELATIONSHIPS. An on-going group. 4-5:30p.m., Marvin Center 407. Info: 994-6550.

OPENING RECEPTION: "WINTER 1990 MFA THESIS CANDIDATE SHOW". 5-7p.m., Dimmock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-1525.

* THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 *

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING. 1:30-3p.m., Academic Center T509. Info: 994-6495.

DROP-IN AT THE ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRY OFFICE. See listing for Tuesday.

ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK. See listing for Monday.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASSES. 6:30-7:20p.m., Marvin Center 403 or 405. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548.

DELTA TAU DELTA'S WEEKLY PUB NITE. 9:04p.m., 2020 G St., NW. Info: 628-8138.

* FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 *

COMMUNICATING CONFIDENCE. Call the University Counseling Center to sign up. 1-2:30p.m., Marvin Center 409. Info: 994-6550.

PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY. Call the University Counseling Center to sign up. 3-4p.m., Marvin Center 415. Info: 994-6550.

* SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 *

GW INVITATIONAL. 2p.m., Smith Center. Info: 994-8584.

WEEKLY MASS. 4:15p.m., Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

* SUNDAY, JANUARY 21 *

WEEKLY MASS. 11a.m., 6p.m., and 7:30p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

* ANNOUNCEMENTS *

The Colonnade Gallery presents Collages by Bobbie Rydell Jones. The Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center third floor. Exhibit runs through February 28. For more info: 994-6555.

Exhibit: "Twenty Years of Special Collections at GW: 168 Years of Collecting." Monday-Friday, 9a.m.-5p.m., Gelman Library, Special Collections Dept., second floor. For more info: 994-7549.

The Career and Cooperative Education Center will be renovating January 19-25. Please expect some service delays. The office will be closed Monday, January 22. The Job Search Strategy workshop will still be held. For more info: 994-6495.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8p.m. and Saturdays, 10:30a.m.-noon, Marvin Center 501. Classes are free and open to all. For more info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, and DC Club meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8p.m., GW Smith Center. For more info: 547-4784.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, and accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. For more info: Ellen Peters at 994-1478.

Women's Self Defense Class will be held every Saturday, Marvin Center 410-415 from noon-1p.m. For more info: 785-0521.

The Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Wednesday, 7-8:30p.m., Marvin Center 501. No cost. For more info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

Want to work in radio? WRTV - AM 600 still has a number of positions available. For more info: 994-0027.

Recreational Sports Ski Trip to Quebec City, Canada during Spring Break - March 11-18. \$425.00 per person. Space is limited. For more info: 994-7546.

Spring Semester Student Health Insurance Enrollment is going on through February 2, in the Dean of Student Office, Rice Hall 401. \$257 for 8 months. For more info: Mark Jarvis 994-6710.

"Winter 1990 MFA Thesis Candidate Show," will be on exhibit from January 25-March 1, in the Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. See Wednesday listing for opening reception. For more info: 994-1525.

Track team is now forming for spring '90 season. Practices will be set around runners schedules. Meets are scheduled with Penn State, Delaware, Mary Washington, Catholic, Gallaudet, and Christopher Newport College (Div III Championships). We will also attend the Penn Relays at the end of April. Males and females welcome. For more info: 676-2518.

"Secret Survivors", is an on-going group for survivors of childhood abuse sponsored by the University Counseling Center. Time and location to be decided by members. Call group leaders, Barbara Brown or Barbara Thompson. For more info: 994-6550.

"Against Our Will", is an on-going group for victims of assault sponsored by the University Counseling Center. Time and location to be decided by group members. Call the group leader, Barbara Brown, to arrange a pre-group interview. For more info: 994-6550.

Group catalogs, describing the University Counseling Center's spring semester programs are available at the Center and across campus, Monday-Friday, 9a.m.-5p.m. The Center is located at 718 21st St., (Bldg N). For more info: 994-6550.

"Gone But Not Forgotten", is a group for dealing with loss, sponsored by the University Counseling Center. Call group leaders, Diane DePalma or Cathy Donnell to arrange a pre-group interview. For more info: 994-6550.

Counseling center to assist abuse victims

GW's Counseling Center will be expanding its resources this semester to assist victims of alcohol and drug abuse, low self-esteem, rape and incest.

Dr. T. Thorne Wiggers, coordinator of consultation and outreach at the center, said the "Communicating Confidence" program will "help students stand up for themselves more and ask for what they need."

"Preparing for Comprehensive Exams," a program geared towards graduate level departmental exams, will focus on the study process and relaxation techniques. This is one of several programs related to classwork.

"The most popular groups are those which are academically oriented," Wiggers said.

The "Concerned About Your Drug or Alcohol Use?" program has been revived, and is recommended for students who are concerned about the

"recreational" use of alcohol and drugs, not those who exhibit harmful behavior, Wiggers said.

"The Secret Survivors" session is for victims of incest, and the "Against Our Will" program was established to compensate the recent increase of acquaintance and date rape, Wiggers said.

"(All the programs) are important," he added, "but if students look at their drug and alcohol habits and decide to change, then that's very important to them."

"If victims of rape or incest are helped to feel better about themselves, then that's very important," Wiggers said.

A complete list of programs and information is available at the Counseling Center — 718 21st St. — or at the Marvin Center Information Desk.

-Sharon Hughes

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GW senior appointed NROTC battalion commander

GW senior Eric Olstein assumed the midshipman battalion commander position of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Dec. 1.

As NROTC midshipman battalion commander, Olstein said he is in responsible for the midshipmen's overall performance, in addition to the unit's budgeting and community service.

Olstein, majoring in political science, is from Kinnelon, N.J. After graduation,

he said he plans to attend naval flight school in Florida.

All candidates were required to attend an interview, and those who passed were reviewed by a board of commissioned officers.

"I went into the interview expecting something good to happen," Olstein said.

Capt. Owen C. Martin made the final decision, and approved Olstein for the

position.

Lt. John J. Jackson, who has known Olstein for more than two years, said his strong leadership abilities and communication skills qualified him for the position.

Jackson, assistant professor of Naval

Science, said in order to be appointed NROTC midshipman battalion commander, a student must have a 3.0 grade point average, strong leadership abilities and involvement in both the unit and the University.

GW is the only NROTC unit in the

D.C. area and includes students from Georgetown, UDC and four other area universities. Although students from these schools can apply for the position, Jackson said the only applicants were GW students.

-Lisa Rasmuson

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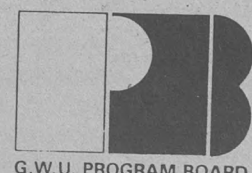
JAN 24

REFRESHMENTS

12 PM

ROSS HALL

101



G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

Losses

continued from p.16

"I don't understand the call on that shot," Kuester said. "Officiating had nothing to do with (GW losing), however, in an emotional game like this, it shouldn't be an issue."

For the first 8:30 of the first half, the two teams played evenly, with the visitors holding a slim 20-19 advantage before going on their run.

The opening 9:30 of the second half was much like the end of the first half, with the RU lead fluctuating between 18 and 23 points before the GW comeback.

GW's Glen Sitney led all players with a career-high 26 points plus 10 rebounds, and McKennie tallied 19 points. The Scarlet Knights were led by

Hughes' 25 points and Earl Duncan's 23.

Defense, which had been the strong point of the Colonials all season, faltered against RU and WVU, as they allowed their opponents to shoot 63.6 and 55.1 percent from the field, respectively.

"We can't allow a player (like Hughes or WVU's Charles Becton — 27 points) to score like they did," Kuester said. "Though, they did make some tough shots."

Hoops — GW hosts Duquesne tonight, at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Center. The Colonials lost to the Dukes all three times they faced them last season. Kuester realizes that the game against 1-15 Duquesne looms large for GW.

"This game is going to be important," he said. "We've been in the same boat (as they are) before. They have good personal in areas. We have to go out and play hard."

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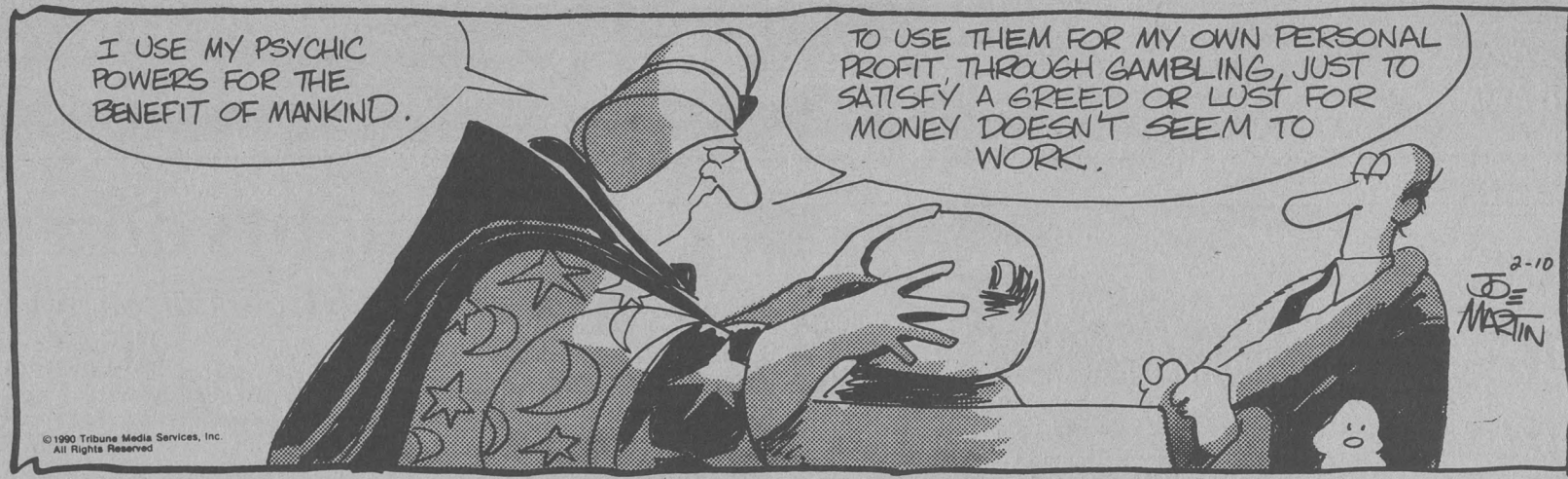


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by Joe Martin



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Sports

Swim teams tripped by Terps

by Scott Jared
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams had another tough weekend as they traveled to the University of Maryland, Saturday where the men fell, 129-109, and the women were stormed by the Terrapins, 134-99.

GW assistant swim coach David Kawut said the Colonials were hoping for individual achievement, rather than a high team score against the perennial powerhouse Terrapins.

"We were looking more towards some individual performances," Kawut said. "The meet overall turned out pretty well. We had some individuals with good swims."

Kawut saw some chances for improvement against Maryland.

"The swimmers are swimming well," she said. "There have been some technical aspects people need to work on, such as race strategies and stroke mechanics."

The men (3-5) lost their fourth-straight meet but were able to stay close to Maryland with a number of good performances. Leading the pack was senior captain Marco Herr, who placed first in the 200-yard freestyle, second in the 100-yard free and swam in GW's winning 200-yard free relay team.

Joining Herr with two first place finishes was sophomore Joe Mahalik, who swam to victory in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

The Colonial women's loss at College Park included senior diver Bobbi Ferraro's first defeat of the season. Ferraro won the one-meter diving event, but her season-long unbeaten streak was snapped as she took second in the 3-meter diving sequence to the same Maryland diver who had defeated her last season.

Senior captain Nikki Whitlock said the Terrapins were a tough team all around.

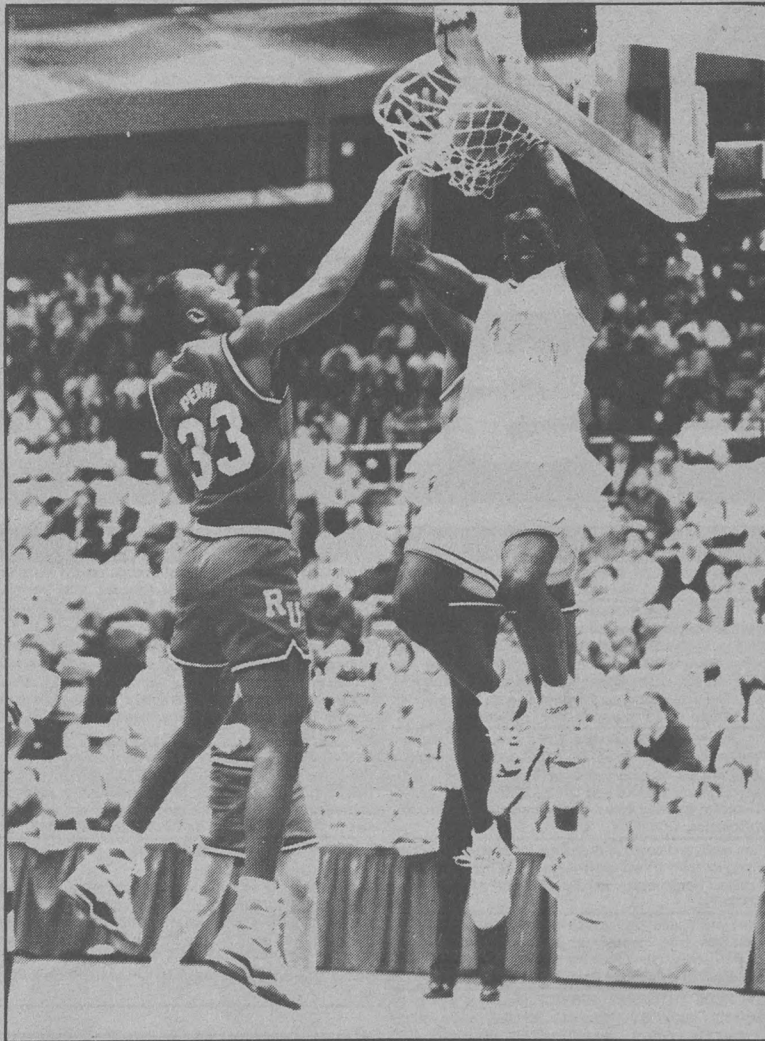
"They gave our top swimmers some tough competition," Whitlock said. "We had some good swims."

Sophomore Stacey Leo continued her strong performance as she won the 100-yard butterfly event. Also placing first was junior Laura Kaplan, who edged out the Terp's swimmer by .34 seconds to capture first in the 100-yard backstroke.

Whitlock said the Maryland meet was a good tune-up for the squads' upcoming meets against area rivals American and Georgetown.

"It helps put into perspective what we have to do against American and Georgetown," Whitlock said.

Splashes — GW hosts American, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Center.



GW's Glen Sitney dunks home two of his career-high 26 points against Rutgers, Thursday.

photo by Tony Foxen

Education should be priority

Many college athletes forgo their eligibility to enter the pro ranks for many reasons — million dollar contracts, celebrity endorsements and fame are just a few. These incentives pressure athletes to abruptly cash in on their heretoday amateurish stardom, in order to become instant millionaires in the big leagues.

Unfortunately, the pro ranks can erase an athlete's standout status faster than you can say, "Most Valuable Player." Remember the likes of Ralph Sampson, Doug Flutie, David Wingate and others who were the "creme de la creme" of the NCAA, but became yesterday's

Yosefi Seltzer

news after trying and virtually failing in the pros.

At least those athletes graduated from college and got degrees, unlike Darryl Dawkins, Dwayne "Pearl" Washington and Shawn Kemp, who put all their eggs in one basket by quitting college early or bypassing it altogether. Where are they today, and where will they be when they are 40, old and gray?

Too much pressure is placed on amateur athletes. The plan to televise high school basketball games is a case in point. They may be stars, but they have the same vulnerability as any of us — they're only kids. Let them be kids while they can, by not having to worry about corruption, contracts, national exposure, recruitment, eligibility, etc. Just let them play the game.

Premature stardom in college, and the pressures accompanied by it, lead some of these young athletes to drugs. With more emphasis on education and normal student life, these

competitors would have less reason to join the life in fast lane that often comes with fame and glory.

If an athlete stays in school, he will not only acquire a back-up field if his pro career turns sour, but he also will gain the mental stability he will need in life. In college, the trial and error safety net, and the security of four years before the entering the real world, allows a 20-year-old the time and patience he needs to develop both his basketball and survival skills.

What about the likes of Tom McMillen, Bill Bradley, Kevin Grevey and Wes Unseld, who graduated from college, had respectable — if not superstar — careers in the NBA, and who have now gone on, as a result of their degrees, to the U.S. Congress, broadcasting and head coaching? Life, for them, has continued, while many pro athletes have left the best behind.

Of course, there is always the case of Moses Malone who came straight out of high school to the NBA and became an all-star, or hard-ship case Barry Sanders who was just named NFL Rookie of the Year. But, take a look in the college archives — check the All-American first teams from the past 10 years and count how many of them went on to pro stardom. That's how tough the pros really are.

The NCAA appears to back athletes remaining in school until graduation, as they should. Their obligation to college athletics is obvious, but it should also look out for the best interests of the individual.

A college football star's future may be bright one day, but remember that the average life span for an NFL player is less than four years. What happens when he hits 25?

This is something we need to ask ourselves more often.

Droughts down GW

Defense fails Colonials vs. WVU and RU

by Ted Gotsch
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball season can be summed up in one word: inconsistent.

Scoring droughts continued to plague the Colonials this weekend as they fell behind early in both games before battling back, losing to West Virginia, 107-98, Saturday in Morgantown and dropping to Rutgers, 90-82, Thursday at the Smith Center. GW (7-9, 1-5 in the Atlantic 10) has now lost five straight games.

In Saturday's loss, the Mountaineers opened up a 30-18 lead before the visitors responded with a 17-2 run to take over, 35-32. The half ended in a 45-45 deadlock, with GW freshman guard Dirck Surles leading the way with 13 of his career-high 18 points in the opening half.

After the Colonials scored the first point in the second half, WVU went on an 20-5 run, opening up a 65-51 lead. The Mountaineers eventually led 86-68, though a late rally by GW cut the lead to five with :44 seconds remaining.

"We are playing at times outstanding defense," GW head coach John Kuester said. "We decided to push up the ball more. There were mental lapses, but the kids played a hard, full game."

"We went after them. It was a game of spurts, and we didn't get spurts in the second half. We played basketball for 40 minutes," he added.

Career-highs were also had by GW's Ellis McKennie (27) and Sonni Holland

(21), who also chipped in a game-high 10 rebounds. Mike Jones added 14 points and six boards for the Colonials, who shot 51.4 percent (37-72) from the field, but only 20-33 (60.6) from the line.

Even with the loss, Kuester was pleased with the effort of his team.

"That was a good road game for us because we played well, and we haven't be playing well on the road (1-7 record)," he said. "To get over the hump, we need to tighten more the defensive aspect."

Against Rutgers, the Scarlet Knights used a 21-2 burst in the first half to open up a 20-point advantage, which got as large as 23 points, before another late GW rally fell short.

"We played awfully lethargic (in the first half). I don't know why we are doing that," Kuester said. "In the second half, we came out and attacked them."

Down 64-41 with 11:46 to go, the Colonials outscored RU 30-11, cutting the lead to four, 75-71, with 2:58 remaining. Then the comeback stopped.

Controversy arose with 2:45 remaining when GW's Jones was hit with a technical foul for apparently throwing the ball at RU's Keith Hughes after

Hughes had been fouled by McKennie on his field goal attempt. The Scarlet Knights received four foul shots — two for the personal, two for the tech — and converted three, extending RU's lead to seven.

(See LOSSES, p.14)

Squash squad squishes GU

The GW squash team won its first two games of the season, defeating Georgetown, 7-2, yesterday at the City Sports Club in Northwest and sweeping Widener University, 9-0, Saturday in Chester, Pa.

GW (2-3) was victorious despite last Monday's loss of number one player Alan Sichel, who will be out for the season with torn cartilage and ligaments in his right knee, as well as a bone chip.

Yesterday, GW wrapped up the win when Vago Muradian collected the team's fifth win with a "thrilling" 15-11, 12-15, 10-15, 15-13 and 15-6 victory.

GW head coach Charles Elliott was impressed with number eight player Rob Schildkraut, who won 15-6, 15-6 and 15-2.

"Schildkraut is really beginning to blossom his junior year," Elliott said.

Saturday, the best performances also came from Schildkraut (15-0, 15-5 and 15-3) and Muradian (15-11, 15-10 and 15-7), according to Elliott.

"I thought the team played very well, even though they were a weaker opponent," he said.

Co-captain Ralph Bailey, who took Steel's place as the number one player, won both of his weekend matches.

The team was not able to play its second match Friday against Army because the Cadets could not reach Chester due to snow, Elliott said.

Serves — GW will travel to the Wesleyan Invitational Intercollegiate Squash Tournament this weekend. GW opens play against the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Friday, at 4 p.m.

-Holger Stolzenberg